

5-7-1964

Montana Kaimin, May 7, 1964

Associated Students of Montana State University

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STYLES HAVE CHANGED—Dress styles popular during periods of the past century were modeled at an AWS-sponsored style show yesterday. Dressed for the ages are, left front, Margo Maxson, Peggy Wallis, Toni Gies, Peggy Rismon, Lois Kynett and Cheryl White. (Photo by John Lumb.)

Norman Cousins Tops List Of U Visiting Lecturers

Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review, heads the list of four speakers to be presented within the next two weeks by the Visiting Lecturers and Public Exercises Committee.

These programs will conclude the 1963-64 series of lecturers.

Mr. Cousins will talk about "Education and Our Future Foreign Policy" in the University Theater, May 14, at 8 p.m.

On May 15, Yaacov K. Bendor, mineralogy and petrology professor from Hebrew University, and director of the Geological Survey of Jerusalem, Israel, will speak in Room 107 of the Geology Building at 3 p.m.

Mr. Bendor will deliver a lecture entitled, "Israel Before the Bible."

The E. A. Atkinson Memorial Lecture will be presented May 20 by Harry Harlow, Director of the Primate Laboratory at the University of Wisconsin.

High Schools Schedule Meet This Weekend

Brothers and sisters of many University students will be among the 2,000 participants in the 23rd Montana High School Association Music Festival here today through Saturday.

Fifty-five western communities will be represented in the solo and small ensemble competition.

Entrants will participate in a concert Saturday night at 8 p.m. at the Missoula County High School South Avenue Unit gymnasium, according to Charles W. Bolen, dean of the School of Fine Arts.

Frank Green of Washington State University will direct a 300-voice chorus. A 110-piece orchestra will be directed by Irwin Hoffman of the University of British Columbia. Wayman Walker of Colorado State College will conduct the 140-piece band.

Although the competition during the festival is closed, the Saturday night concert will be open to the general public, Mr. Bolen said. There will be an admission charge of \$1.

Speech, Film To Review State History

Two chapters of Montana history will be reviewed tonight at 7:30 in the College Inn. Bert Hansen, professor of speech, will talk about the formation of Montana Territory and the movie, "Last Chance Gulch," will be shown.

The Montana Territorial Organic Act, signed by Abraham Lincoln on May 26, 1864 to create Montana Territory, will be the subject of Mr. Hansen's speech.

"Last Chance Gulch," to be shown after Mr. Hansen's speech, is the story of the development of Helena from its gold rush days to the present.

The 18-minute film was written and directed by Norma Beatty, an MSU graduate now in television work in Great Falls. It is narrated by Chet Huntley, news analyst and a former Montanan.

George Armstrong, Great Falls photographer, filmed and edited "Last Chance Gulch" from material obtained from the Montana Historical Society in Helena, the Great Falls Public Library, the Montana State Highway Dept. and Les Jorud, a Helena photographer.

Students are reminded that they may wear western clothes on campus during the week in honor of the Centennial celebrations.

MONTANA KAIMIN

Montana State University
Missoula, Montana

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Thursday, May 7, 1964
Vol. 66, No. 96

Fine Arts Loan Scuttled

A motion to lend the Fine Arts School \$1,500 for an air conditioner was unanimously defeated by the members of Central Board at the meeting last night in the College Inn.

Board members expressed their disapproval of using student funds for improving the University physical plant. Some expressed fear that making the loan would set an undesirable precedent that would encourage other departments to request loans from the ASMSU Reserve Fund.

The air conditioning unit would have been installed in the Masquer Theater.

The Board appointed April Gray managing editor of the Sentinel.

Applications for next year's art editor, editor, and business manager of Venture, the campus literary magazine, will be considered by Publications Board next week, according to Phil Miller, Publications Board chairman.

A resolution to add \$1 per year to student fees for a "general portrait fund" to insure a larger representation of students in the Sentinel was passed by Publications Board, Miller said.

Miller explained that the low \$1 fee would encourage more students to have their picture taken for the Sentinel.

In other business: The Board selected Kaycee Clausen co-chairman of Homecoming Committee. Bob Miller is the other chairman.

Bob Worcester, Student Life Committee chairman, reported to the Board that the Committee's findings on the social restrictions controversy on campus will be

drawn up in the near future to be presented to Robert Johns, president of MSU.

Worcester said that the Committee has had difficulty in verifying the number of students over age 21 that would be affected by any ruling which would permit such students to choose their own place of residence.

Events at the recent Pacific Student Presidents Association convention in Phoenix, Ariz., were related to the Board by delegates who attended the convention. One of the delegates, Tom Behan, said

that too much time was spent on discussions of abstract means of achieving strong leadership but recommended that the Board send delegates again next year.

Applications for positions as chairmen of the following committees will be due at the Lodge desk Tuesday: Curriculum, Parents Day, Planning Board, Publications Board, Special Events, Visiting Lecturers and Leadership Camp. Applications blanks will be available at the Lodge desk tomorrow, according to Bonnie Bowler, ASMSU vice president.

Pub Board Suggests Hike In Fees for Class Pictures

A recommendation that student fees be raised for Sentinel class pictures, a special assistant to the Sentinel editor and candidates for three Sentinel positions were approved by Publications Board yesterday.

Applications for Venture editor, business manager and art editor for next year must be submitted at the Lodge desk by 4 p.m., Tuesday, Phil Miller, board chairman, announced.

Publications Committee decided to recommend to Planning Board, Central Board and Budget and Finance "that, if feasible, approximately \$1 be added to student fees the first quarter of registration to make up a general portrait fund for the Sentinel so that the student body will have control over the photography contract for the Sentinel to ensure a larger representation in the yearbook."

Miller explained that with the present arrangement of having the students pay \$2 to the photographer when their class picture is taken, the student body has no lever to induce the photographer to work on time and do top quality work because he already has his money. This, he added, is one of the reasons the Sentinel is behind schedule this year.

Cyrile Van Duser, Sentinel adviser, emphasized that it is important to have all the class pictures of students in the book as a permanent record. She said that faculty members depend heavily on this in making recommendations for jobs in later years.

In having all students pay this fee along with the others, a more complete record will be obtained and the fee will be less for each

student because of the bulk contract, Miller reminded.

April Gray, a sophomore math major, was named managing editor of the Sentinel, a temporary position created by the committee. Miss Gray will work until the end of spring quarter in that capacity to help Bob Liffing, Sentinel editor and newly elected ASMSU president.

Miss Gray will take up Liffing's managerial duties and head the drive to complete the preliminary phase of the Sentinel by the end of spring quarter.

Three persons were recommended to Central Board last night to fill Sentinel positions for next year. Miss Gray was selected as one of three associate editors. Joe Holly, Journalism major, was approved as photographer and Mignon Redfield, Freshman journalism major, as business manager.

Consideration of applicants for the other two associate editor positions and assistant photographer were tabled until Wednesday.

Group to Survey MSU Computers

The Montana Data Processing Association will view the MSU Computer Center during its annual spring meeting Saturday. The meetings will be conducted in LA 11, according to Edward C. Miller, program chairman for the group.

John A. Peterson, assistant professor of mathematics and acting director of the Center, will explain the MSU facilities.

The Association draws its members from those fields which use computers in their work.

Olsen Voices 'Old Theme' Of Resource Development

Montana's Democratic Representative, Arnold Olsen, yesterday voiced what he called his "old theme"—the development of Montana resources to provide jobs for the state's young people.

"We have a long record of exporting our greatest resource—our youth," he said.

Rep. Olsen was sponsored by the Public Exercises and Visiting Lecturers Committee. He also spoke at an SOS last night as part of the Centennial Week program.

The phase of resource development Rep. Olsen stressed most heavily was the utilization of Montana's water power.

There is a great cry to keep Montana water in the state, he said, but today, in our state government, there is not a single proposal for harnessing the water.

Rep. Olsen cited the Clark Fork and Columbia Rivers as great sources of power for Montana and said neighboring states and provinces have programs for developing that power.

Rep. Olsen advocated public development of water resources, saying that private companies would

then follow in developing the state's water power.

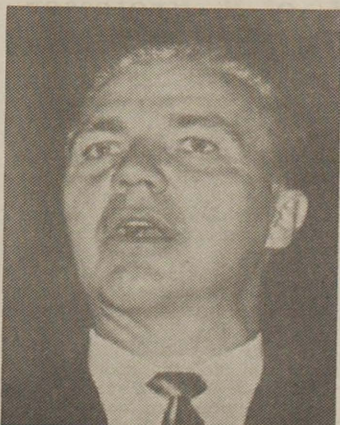
Turning to another Montana resource—its young people—Rep. Olsen criticized the policy of cutting the University system budget.

"Our program of cutting the budget has not resulted in a single taxpayer dollar being used to construct a building on any campus in the University system since 1952. They have all been built with student fees," he said.

During the question and answer period, Rep. Olsen said the amount of wilderness areas which would be flooded by storage dams would be "a drop in the bucket" compared to what would be left.

He also expressed strong support of the Civil Rights bill in its present form and for the health-care-for-the-aged bill.

At the SOS, the congressman spoke in a lighter vein, telling stories his immigrant father told and expressing confidence in Montana's future.



REP. ARNOLD OLSEN

The Sacrifice for Automation

Automation, which has increased American progress and efficiency, has created some man-made problems. When a method of production undergoes automation, the personal touches are sacrificed for the sake of greater efficiency.

The University is a prime example of this automation in action. The purpose of the University (according to a well-known University official) is to develop men and women who are educated culturally, socially and intellectually. Therefore, campus activities are important because they build leaders; dating is important because it builds friendships; and living in a dormitory is important because it offers a social education. (Where have you heard this before?)

Automation makes running a University much easier for both students and administrators. Students are told when to come home, what to wear and even what to eat. (The University makes these decisions so that the students may devote all brain-power to books.)

Numerous areas of the University automation have been scrutinized with microscopic interest by certain "radical" segments of the campus population, but let us consider the social education offered dormitory residents by the food service. (A well-known University official assures us that dorm living gives students an opportunity for a social education.)

(1) Second helpings are not allowed on meat or desserts (under any circumstances). Two glasses of orange juice at breakfast are strictly taboo.

Okay, so hungry men can fill up on bread and potatoes. (Starches are energy foods.) Half the women on campus are dieting and wouldn't consider second helpings anyway.

(2) Nothing is so cooling as the trickle of water which drips off your cafeteria tray and onto your clothes.

However, the "moisture" proves that the food service has the cleanest trays anywhere; unsanitary trays could spread all kinds of germs.

(3) So far, the automation of the food service is bearable, but a little disappointing, especially when it serves the same meal twice in one day. (Roast beef for lunch Sunday and once again for the Dean Stone Banquet Sunday night.)

However, the food service is a complicated operation and demands a great deal of management to be efficient. (An occasional slip-up is possible.)

(4) The food service is so efficient that it has streamlined meals. Students need only one or two utensils with which to eat. (Etiquette books recommend a minimum of three.)

However, automation demands efficiency and efficiency is increased when there are fewer dishes to wash.

Automation has made Montana State University more efficient, and besides automation sounds marvelously modern and progressive. (ha!)

One question . . . How does the University expect to develop gracious, socially-adept men and women, when students have to cut their sandwiches with a spoon? —jwv

Book Store Displays Paintings By Friend of Charles Russell

Western paintings by O. C. Seltzer, a friend of Charles M. Russell, are on display outside the Book Store in the Lodge.

Seltzer often rode and painted with Russell, and most observers see a marked resemblance between their subjects and techniques. Both frequently painted Indian and cowboy scenes which they observed or were told of by old-timers in

the Great Falls and Fort Benton area.

Mr. Seltzer was born in Copenhagen, Denmark, and came to Great Falls as a teenager. He died in 1957 at the age of 80.

Mr. Seltzer worked as a ranch hand, a high school teacher and for the Great Northern Railroad until 1926 when Russell convinced him to take up art as a full-time occupation.

The largest collection of his paintings is owned by the Gilcrease Institute of American History and Art, Tulsa, Okla.

Mr. Seltzer's paintings will be on display until Sunday.

High School Art Exhibits On Display

The Ninth Annual Montana High School Art Exhibition and Competition opened here Monday and will run through Saturday.

The exhibition, which is in the Art Gallery on the second floor of the Fine Arts Building, is usually held during Interscholastic week.

It was changed this year to correspond with the State High School Music Festival this weekend, according to James E. Dew, chairman of the art department.

There are only 80 entries this year as compared to 131 last year. The reason, Mr. Dew said, is that there are fewer schools entered this year.

There are no restrictions on the type of work or the medium used and each entrant will receive a certificate of participation.

Mr. Dew said that slides of this year's show will be sent to the high schools before the next exhibition and also will be used as part of the University's art education class.

HUSH IS AID TO BABY MINK

EVERETT, Wash. (AP)—Operation Hush is under way at Paine Air Force and the order of the day is: Please do not frighten the mink.

Fifty local mink ranchers appealed to the Air Force for quiet until the spring crop of mink is born. They said loud noises sometimes frighten baby mink to death.

The Air Force agreed to a temporary alteration in take-off and landing courses.

J Major Wins Hearst Award For TB Story

Marjorie Nichols, Red Deer, Alberta junior, received a \$100 William Randolph Hearst Foundation Award for her Jan. 29 Kaimin story, "Vaccine Found That May Prevent TB." Miss Nichols tied for sixth in the general news writing contest.

The MSU School of Journalism also received a grant equal to Miss Nichols' award.

Robert Goligoski, Missoula senior, received a foundation scroll for his Feb. 28 article, "Legalized Gambling May Be on Fall Ballot."

U of W Professor To Speak Here

Douglas G. Chapman, mathematics professor at the University of Washington, will speak on campus tomorrow.

The National Science Foundation is sponsoring Mr. Chapman as a part of the Visiting Scientist Program, and his appearance was arranged by the American Statistical Association.

He will speak at 8 a.m. in Room 206 of the Forestry Building on "Estimation of Animal Populations."

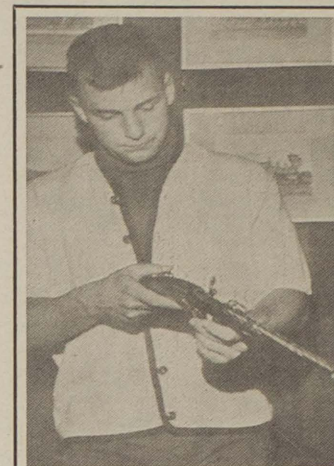
He will give another lecture at 10 a.m. in the same room entitled "X2: What, When, Why?"

The lectures are open to the public.

Montana Kaimin

Dan Foley editor
Jim Crane managing editor
Emily Melton business manager
Pat Rose news editor
Bill Walter sports editor
John Lumb photographer
Karalee Stewart ass't. to bus. mgr.
Vicky Burkart associate editor
Nancy Engelbach associate editor
Carl Rieckmann associate editor
Jane Totman associate editor
Prof. E. B. Dugan adviser

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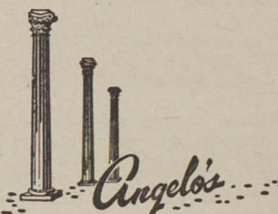


LARRY CRIFE

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

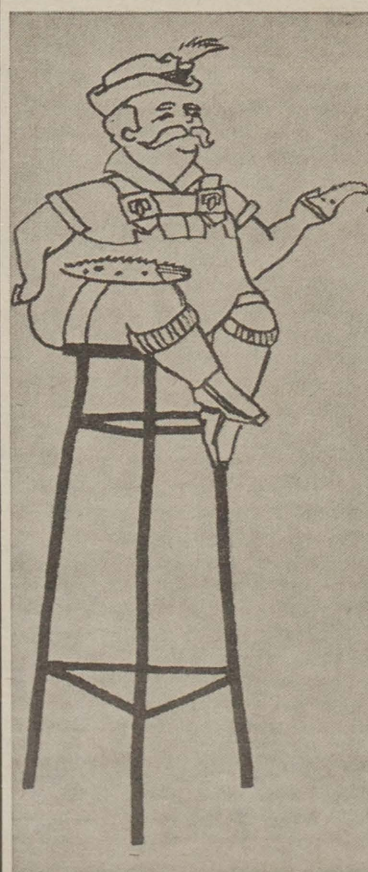
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So take the professor's advice and have an enjoyable time at the Heidelberg this weekend.

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How I learned to stop worrying and love parties

Worrying about the high cost of living on campus? Looking for a way to earn extra money? Here's an idea. How 'bout becoming a part-time Tupperware dealer? These wonderful plastic food containers are demonstrated and sold only at home parties. Well, if you do the selling in your spare time you could earn \$50 a week or more. And have lots of fun in the bargain! Interested? Ask your campus Financial Aid Director about it and call your local Tupperware distributor, listed in the Yellow Pages under Plastics or Housewares. Or send in this coupon . . .


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Bulldogs Trip MSU Netmen In Conference Tennis Match

A poor showing in the doubles Tuesday hurt the Grizzlies as the Gonzaga tennis team defeated MSU, 5-3, in Spokane. The Bulldogs and the Silvertips had three victories each in singles action, but the Gonzaga crew went undefeated in doubles competition.

Gus Gallardos and Ken Sullivan teamed up to beat MSU's Mike Emerson and Nick Arther, 6-1 and 6-2, in the first doubles match. John McLaughlan and Art High pushed Gonzaga farther in front by defeating Brett Asselstine and Bill Hegland, 6-0 and 6-1, in the second match. A third match was stopped because of darkness.

In singles competition: Dick Brown (M) defeated Ron Akerhielm (G), 6-1, 11-13 and 6-1;

Rich Curry (M) edged Talos Saft (G), 6-3, 6-8 and 8-6, and John Alexander (M) defeated Gus Gallardos (G), 6-2 and 6-3.

Ken Sullivan (G) dumped Mike Emerson (M), 6-0 and 6-3; John McLaughlan (G) beat Brett Asselstine (M), 6-0 and 6-2, and Art High (G) downed Nick Arther, 8-6 and 6-2.

SN Clinches Title

Gary Peck's fielding and Jerry Jacobsen's pitching gave Sigma Nu the big house fraternity softball title, 5-4, over SAE in seven innings. Other scores: SX 13, TX 2; PDT 7, ATO 0, and PSK 3, DSP 2.

MSU Cowpokes To Ride, Rope In Utah Rodeo

MSU cowboys and cowgirls will compete in the Utah State University rodeo at Logan, Utah, tomorrow and Saturday.

Members of the men's team and the events they will be competing in are: Bill Lake, ribbon roping, calf roping and bulldogging; John Seines, bareback and bull riding; Robin Johnson, bulldogging, saddle bronc and bareback riding.

Russ Gasser, ribbon roping, calf roping, bull riding and bareback riding; Bill Nutter, bulldogging and bull riding, and Kim Kaufman, ribbon roping and calf roping.

Pat Rosenberger will be competing in the goat tying and barrel racing and Jolly Johnson in the goat tying on the women's team.

This is the fourth rodeo in the Rocky Mountain region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association this spring. Fourteen colleges are expected to compete.

MSU cowboys placed in only one event in the rodeo at Jerome, Idaho, which was sponsored by the Boise Junior College. Bill Lake of Missoula took second place in the bulldogging competition.

JV's Meet Kalispell Today In Opening Game of Season

The junior varsity baseball team plays its first game of the season today, meeting the Kalispell American Legion club at 5:30 at Campbell Park.

The team has had only 10 practice sessions this spring because of inclement weather, according to coach Terry Leeper. Eighteen players are listed on the roster.

Jerry Murphy probably will start on the hill for the junior Silvertips. The rest of the infield will be filled in with Mick McKinney behind the plate, Dean Greeno at first base, Tom Demmons at second, Turner Demmons at third and Bill Berger playing shortstop.

Probable starters in the outfield are Chip Tudor, Jim Cleveland and Wally McLean.

Intramurals Today

Nads vs. Mustangs—Field 1—3 p.m.
Nocturnals vs. Puritans—Field 2—3 p.m.
Fi Alfa Falfa vs. Raiders—Field 1—4 p.m.
Coalers vs. Untouchables—Field 2—4 p.m.
Tomlinson vs. Rams—Field 1—5 p.m.
Chinks vs. Wesley Foundation—Field 2—5 p.m.

Summer Sales Opportunity

Two young men to earn \$75 weekly during summer, plus cash scholarship award with Sun Valley Specialties Co. Must qualify. Car necessary. Apply Mr. Jesse Dove, Student Employment, Turner Hall 118.

Rod & Reel

By
GARY
LAFONTAINE
Kaimin Outdoor
Columnist



A favorite subject around the fishermen's hot stove league is the fish-catching ability of natural baits versus that of artificial lures. The argument, of course, will never be settled, but here are some interesting theories that came out after a recent gab session.

The first fact decided upon was that water conditions have a bearing on the argument. If a stream is high and muddy, a gob of night-crawlers will outfish a dry fly, but if a stream is low, clear and a hatch is underway, a dry fly will do best. Also decided was that an expert, whether using bait or lures, will usually outfish a dub.

With this in mind we set up a contest to argue about. We chose a medium brook trout flow as the stream, late July as the month and 11:30 a.m. as the time. The weather was perfect, being sunny, warm and without a strong wind. The two anglers were equal in skill.

After each team, one for bait and the other lures, had conferred, the natural men started the talk by choosing garden hackles. These small worms are found in gardens and around flower beds. The men explained that because of the clear water, night crawlers would be less effective than hackles. For tackle, the worm man was outfitted with a light spinning rod, waders, a spinning reel and three-pound test line.

The lure anglers picked artificial nymphs. Nymphs fished with a fly rod, floating line and a 3X tapered leaders are a sure fish-catcher in the right hands, and they knew this.

From here, each team went on to discuss its techniques. The artificial user cast in a quartering,

upstream manner, letting his nymph float freely. When it started to drag after the run, a hand-twist retrieve brought it back. Fish the pockets was their motto. They agreed that best results were to be had in this fast water.

The bait fishermen also fished the pockets, but used a different method. They had their man wade directly upstream, dropping the worm into pockets from 10 to 15 feet in front of him. I have used this method many times in the East, but still I was surprised when these men mentioned it. I didn't think it was known out here.

When the debate had ended, neither side had won, but it wasn't a wasted day. Many interesting ideas had come out, and even though the weather had not permitted actual fishing, we had enjoyed ourselves mentally.

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Senate Defeats Civil Rights Amendment

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON

Senate sponsors of the civil rights bill have won their first test of strength, but it was a close call. After four roll calls Wednesday night—one a 45-45 tie—the Senate rejected 46 to 45 a jury trial amendment to the measure.

The votes were the first on any of the nearly 100 amendments offered to the House-passed bill since the Senate's civil rights debate began on March 9.

The defeated amendment, called up by Sen. Thruston B. Morton, R-Ky., would have provided for jury trials in criminal contempt of court cases arising out of anti-discrimination injunctions authorized by the bill.

NEW YORK

• New York moved more prominently into the national political picture Wednesday with Mayor Robert F. Wagner saying he is available for the Democratic vice-presidential nomination.

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The mayor said he was not seeking the nomination—that President Johnson would make the choice—but that he and very few other persons would reject the honor of being the running mate.

Renewed attention on Wagner came coincidentally with a report in the Albany Knickerbocker News that Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller had lost any chance for the GOP presidential nomination and that his chief goal now is to stop Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

"It's not true," said Rockefeller. "I'm still in it to win."

• A complaint that a Negro got preference over whites in the hiring of a waitress at the United Nations has led to new hiring procedures, the State Commission for Human Rights said yesterday.

Commissioner Ruperto Ruiz said that because the commission has no jurisdiction in the United Nations, an international enclave, the complaint by three white waitresses was dismissed. The Negro whose hiring they protested kept her job.

He said the ratio of 23 white waitresses to one Negro in the dining room had drawn "considerable comment from delegates from the African nations."

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• The aircraft carrier Lake Champlain and the destroyer Decatur collided 150 miles east of Cape Henry yesterday during anti-submarine warfare operations.

Atlantic Fleet Headquarters reported no one was injured.

A fleet spokesman said the Decatur's superstructure was damaged heavily in the collision. There was no apparent damage below her main deck.

CALLING U

Catholics, Ascension Thursday. Holy Day of Obligation.

Cosmopolitan Club, 8 p.m., University Congregational Church; business meeting to discuss constitutional changes, by-laws and election of new officers.

Frosh Camp Counselors, applications available at Lodge desk.

JFK Library Committee, 7 p.m., Committee Room 2. Important.

Military Ball pictures may be picked up now at Alan Shirley Studio.

Montana Forum, Friday noon, Territorial Room 2; speaker: Norman Taylor.

MSU Sports Car Club, 7:30 p.m., Lodge.

Prospective Spurs and Bearpaws and members, Saturday at 9 a.m., painting the "M"; wear old clothes. Be there.

Traditionas Board, 3:30 p.m., Yellowstone room; head cheerleader and pompom girl interviews at 4 p.m.

Tri-Delt Scholarship (\$125), application forms at Dean Clow's office; deadline May 11. All University women may apply.

CONCERNING U

Applications for head cheerleader and head pompom girl are due at noon at the Lodge desk. Applicants will be interviewed at 4 p.m. in the Yellowstone Room.

The Aquamaids will not sponsor a water show this year.

However, the pool is open Mondays from 2 to 4 p.m. for experienced women swimmers.

Try-outs and selections for Aquamaids will be at the beginning of fall quarter.

Dale Schwanke was elected chairman of the 1964-65 program council for the Student Union activities. Other officers elected were: Todd Myhre, vice chairman and Mary Sullivan, secretary.

Committee chairmen are: Patti Pierce, art; Chuck Bahr, College Inn; Barbara Jo Whitney, cultural; Dennis Minemyer, games; Julius Preite, live entertainment; Emily Melton, movies; Cheryl Hutchinson, publicity; and John Edwards, social.

Clarence D. Bertino, senior chemistry major from Columbia Falls, has received a teaching assistantship to do graduate work in organic chemistry at the University of Colorado.

Thomas R. Clark, sophomore majoring in German, has been awarded a full-tuition scholarship from Portland State College to attend the "Deutsche Sommerschule am Pazifik." This program consists of eight weeks of intensified German instruction.

The collision occurred as the destroyer was moving away from the carrier after refueling, the spokesman said.

LONDON

• The ashes of Nancy Lady Astor, aged 84, who died Saturday, were buried yesterday in the private chapel at Cliveden, Buckinghamshire, the Astor family's Thames-side estate.

A memorial service for Virginia-born Lady Astor—first woman to hold a seat in the House of Commons—will be held at St. Margaret's, Westminster, May 13.

MOSCOW

• Soviet Premier Khrushchev has left the Soviet Union by ship for the United Arab Republic, the

government news agency Tass said yesterday.

Khrushchev is due in Cairo Saturday for ceremonies in connection with the Aswan Dam power and irrigation project, being built with the help of Soviet funds and technicians.

SAIGON

• The body of a 10th American was found yesterday in the charred wreckage of a U.S. Army transport plane which crashed while taking off Tuesday from Tan Hiep, 25 miles south of Saigon.

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